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THE MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

Next Week:
A Report on Israel,
by Mischa Fayer.

Vol. XLVII | MIDDLEBURY, VT., MARCH 6, 1952 | No. 18

Help Week Underway As Fraternities Pitch In

Earlier this week shovels, brooms and paint brushes were wielded as the Inter-fraternity Council sponsored Help Week rolled into operation.

Theta Chi's newly initiated brothers set to work giving the Congregational Church's steeple a protective covering of insulation.

Pledges from Alpha Tau Omega began painting and cleaning up some of Porter Hospital's facilities, while manpower recruited from the entire Chi Psi house was pitching in to complete work on the community room of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church. It was expected that these three jobs would be completed by the end of this week.

Work on the Sheldon Museum was expected to take longer. Sigma Phi Epsilon brothers and pledges and pledge classes from Alpha Sigma Psi, Delta Upsilon, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Kappa Delta Rho, and Phi Kappa Tau began cleaning and straightening up of the museum in shifts. Each house's contingent expected to put in its time a different afternoon. It was anticipated that this project might necessitate each group's working a second afternoon.

The committee which planned and arranged the assignments for the help week program consists of: Charles Lauer '52, Bob Gyzander '52, John Clark '53, Joe Peck '53 and Harding Williams '53.

Dr. Thomas, Former Pres. Of Midd, Dies

Dr. John M. Thomas, former president of Middlebury College (1908-1921), died in his sleep February 26 in Rutland City Hospital at the age of 82 after undergoing a major operation. Dr. Thomas had also been the president of Pennsylvania State College, Rutgers University, and Norwich University and had served on the Vermont legislature.

Born in Fort Covington, N. Y., he received a BA degree from Middlebury College in 1890 and his MA degree three years later. He studied at the Union Theological Seminary in New York City and was ordained in 1893. He then served as pastor of the Arlington Avenue Presbyterian Church in East Orange, N. J., until 1908 when he became president of Middlebury.

Twenty-three years and three colleges later Dr. Thomas retired

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Freeman Cites CollegeGroups

Chapel Talk Stresses Future Student Policy

"My door is always open to talk to you," said Dr. Stephen S. Freeman in recent Chapel addresses to the student body. Dr. Freeman, vice president of the college, spoke to members of all four classes in last week's Friday and Saturday Chapel Assemblies.

In this, his "state of the union" speech, the vice president expressed humility due to the task ahead of him, and pledged himself to a policy of keeping the student body as closely informed as possible of what goes on in the college community.

Having first wished "godspeed" to Dr. Stratton in his new duties in Saudi Arabia, Dr. Freeman then spoke a few words in praise of Dr. John M. Thomas, president of Middlebury from 1908 to 1921, who died last week.

After a brief reference to his work at Middlebury's graduate schools in France and Spain, Dr. Freeman went on to announce that at the request of the trustees and Dr. Stratton, he and Mrs. Freeman will occupy the Stratton's home on South Street.

He said that he plans to continue round table discussions between faculty and administration, since they have proved extremely helpful in the past.

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Overhysser Elected Student Union Pres.

Alberta Kreh Named Chief Justice; Marcia Kraft Chosen Vice-President

Jean M. Overhysser '53 has been named President of the Student Union Association according to an announcement made by Carol C. Holmes '52, present Student Union President. Other officers elected last week by the Women's College are Alberta I. Kreh '53, Chief Justice; Marcia S. Kraft '54, Vice-president; Nancy E. Peck '53, Treasurer; and Ann M. Decker '54, Secretary.

JEAN M. OVERHYSSER

Jean Overhysser, the new Student Union President, has since her Freshman year been keenly interested in college activities. She has held several offices including that of Assistant Editor of the Kaleidoscope, Secretary of Student Union, and Junior Counselor. A Math major, Jean hopes to work in mathematical research after graduation.

The incoming Chief Justice, Alberta Kreh, has been a member of W.A.A. Council for two years and Secretary of the organization for one. In 1950 she received the Marion L. Young award for leadership in athletics. As a sophomore she was class Vice-president. This year she has been a member of the PanHellenic Council, the Judicial Council, and a Junior Counselor.

Vice-president Marcia Kraft is president of the sophomore class and a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority. A Bio-chem major, she is a pre-med student.

Representatives to the Women's Assembly, the legislative body of Student Union, include: Willard: Cecily Mattocks '54; Hillcrest, Celia Bolte '53, Barbara J. Brown '54, Ann M. Heath '54, and Margaret Moreau '54; Weybridge: Phyllis W. Nolte '54; Porter House: Lois R. Wanstall '54; Chateau: Jean-Marie McKenna '54, Erica Weiss '54, Martha Morgan '55, and Priscilla Smart '55; Pearsons: Margaret B. Bennedict '53, Margaret L. Davidson '53, Mary Jane Scott '53, Jane R. Weitzel '53, Margaret M. Cooper '54, and Marjorie Dawson '54; Battell South: Anne W. Coleman '53, Jean A. Eyles '55, Patricia K. Himnam '55, Anne L. Johnson '55, Julia S. MacGregor '55, Mary R. Stavert '55, Nancy Walker '55, and

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Annual Speech Contest Date Announced

Yearly Debate Open To Juniors And Sophs

This year the annual Parker-Merrill Speech Contest for Middlebury sophomores and juniors is to be based on the theme of "Civil Liberties and Congress," and will be held April 23, in Munroe 303 at 7:30 P. M.

The Merrill Contest is open to any sophomore, and offers prizes of $30, $20, $15, and $10. The awards for the Parker Contest, for juniors only, are $30 and $20.

Any phase of the topic may be taken, each speech is to last eight to ten minutes, and the speakers may use notes, read the speech or give it entirely from memory. Anyone who intends to enter the contest must inform Mr. James Van Wart, of the speech department, before April 2. A final draft of each speech must then be handed to him for approval before April 18.

Judicial Council Acts On Two Plagiarism Cases

One second term Middlebury freshman man has been suspended from college and one first term freshman has been given an automatic flunk in Contemporary Civilization for evidences of plagiarism following a recommendation of the Men's Judicial Committee as a whole.

The precedent setting case was referred to the student Judicial Committee by the Dean of Men, who acted under Article 3, Section 2 of the newly adopted Men's Undergraduate Association constitution which states that the Judicial Board shall have the power "to try all cases and render a decision upon any individual or group charged with committing an infraction of the College or Assembly regulations."

The final decision to approve of the student Judicial Board recommendation was made after several meetings of the Administration Committee and the faculty at large.

Prior to the final suggestion, the student Judicial Board had recommended that the existing rules on plagiarism, which made dismissal mandatory, be revised to include the alternative of failure in the specific course. The Administration committee accepted this recommendation.

The official statements of the Judicial committee were as follows:

1. "The Committee recommends that (the first term freshman) be given an automatic flunk in Contemporary Civilization.

2. "The Committee recommends dismissal for (the second term freshman) with the understanding that he will be eligible for readmission according to the particular standards as set up by the Administration in (his) case." The Administration ruling noted that (he) would be permitted to apply for readmission after the lapse of one semester.

G. O. P. Club Forms Here

Aims To Help Voters; Full Program Planned

"We're not rabid missionaries," explained Norman G. Kittel '54 in enumerating the aims of the Young Republicans Club of Middlebury College. "We do feel, however," he continued, "that now is an opportune time for forming such a group. We hope that we will be able to help students by showing them the practical applications of politics today. Of course, we will also present the views held by the G.O.P."

Kittel was elected President of the Club at a meeting held Tuesday, March 4. Other officers include Donald F. Wahl '53, Vice-president; Mary L. Wells '53, Recording Secretary; Anne H. Findley '53, Corresponding Secretary; and Dana de W. Preston '54, Treasurer.

Special help will be given by the club to students who wish to vote in the coming elections. Arrangements will be made so that they may do so by absentee ballot. If enough undergraduate enthusiasm

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Draft Exams Recommended

All undergraduate men who have not yet taken the Selective Service Qualification Test were urged this week by Dean Lee to register for it before March 10—the final day on which applications may be made for the April 24 examination.

Dean Lee pointed out that although there is considerable lack of conformity in the deferment procedure of different draft boards, all use class rank and the score on the test as the principal bases for consideration, some using either, some using both. He further emphasized that no repetitions are permitted; the test may be taken only once, and the score may be applied for deferment four years hence even for graduate work. A test score of 70 or above is at present considered satisfactory for undergraduates; 75 for graduate work.

Application forms may be obtained at the Middlebury draft board,

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Dance Club Features Alice, Hawaii, Russia

Original dances from all over the world will be included in the annual Dance Club production, to be presented tonight and tomorrow night at 8:15 at the Playhouse. Paula Boesch '54 will present a Spanish solo; Ann Halsted '55 will demonstrate ancient Hawaiian dancing; and Ann Findley '53 will perform an English Country Dance. Mr. William Garrigus will play the oboe in accompaniment to "Green Sleeves," a medieval English ballad, danced by Debbie Bray '54, Connie Forsyth '53, and Susan Taylor '53.

France will be represented by the Dance Group in the "Mademoiselle Aingot Suite," a fast-moving precision number. From America comes an interpretation of the Negro spiritual, "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot." Even Russia is not to be slighted; the club members will participate in "Baba Yoga," a Russian fairy tale.

"The Lobster Quadrille," the featured dance of the evening, is drawn from the realm of Alice in Wonderland, and will be enacted by the entire club.

Conference Shakes Off Intellectual Isolationism

By Stephen Pilcher '54

Once a year Middlebury's isolated "college in the country" becomes, intellectually at least, a thriving metropolis. That is the occasion of its annual Conference. This year, the week-end of March 22-23 will be given over to an "Analysis of Our Social, Economic and Philosophical Morality" by nine outstanding panelists. Robert S. Babcock, last year's Moderator, will again moderate the 1952 Conference, the speakers at which will include men with such varying viewpoints as those of a professional politician, Governor John D. Lodge of Connecticut; the Associate Editor of the Catholic Worker, Michael Harrington; an investment banker, John Nuveen; a Princeton English professor, Carlos Baker; and five others of equally diverse occupations and equally prominent in their fields.

Mr. Babcock says of last year's Conference: "Some of the speakers were names familiar to the newspaper reader and others were authorities whose names were known mainly to the cognoscenti. Each had something significant to say and each was permitted to challenge the opinions of the others on his panel and then to answer questions from the audience." President Stratton, chairman ex-officio of the Faculty Committee for Conference, says that the Middlebury Conferences have proven that "a week-end given over completely to a serious discussion of serious problems can give emphasis to the

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R. May To Head Midd Blood Drive

Roger May '53 was elected head of the Middlebury Blood Drive at a recent meeting of the Men's Undergraduate Association called together by president Ray Ablondi. The woman co-chairman has not as yet been chosen.

Another transaction at the meeting was a report from the Athletic Council stating that it would accept the requirements for a varsity letter as specified in the new constitution. The Athletic Committee of the Association will also sit in on all the Athletic Council meetings.

Dr. John M. Thomas

Writing about Dr. John M. Thomas, a former president of Middlebury College who died last week, Dean Storrs Lee said in his book, "Father Went To College," "Here was a man of action who could initiate and direct activities, who could swing opinion, never waiting behind a desk for the suggeston or orders to come first from a higher source, a man who could beg, stir, bargain, play on emotions, act quickly when intuition pointed to the movement for action, and who at the same time had deep reverence for Middlebury tradition."

Dean Lee's capsule portrait brings alive a man whom few of us as undergraduates ever had the pleasure of knowing. However, the Middlebury that we enjoy today is, in great measure, the product of his constructive administration.

In 1908, when Dr. Thomas replaced Ezra Brainard as president of Middlebury, the student body numbered 203, and the faculty included 11 members. The total endowment of the college was only $415,340, and the campus was confined to 30 acres. During Dr. Thomas' reign the college expanded rapidly, and by the time he left Middlebury to become president of Pennsylvania State College, the student body numbered 447, the faculty 41, and the campus area had increased to 244 acres. The endowment had been increased four-fold, and totaled $1,597,329.

Other aspects of the physical plant were enlarged. Dr. Thomas encouraged the building of Pearsons and Hepburn Halls, McCulloch gym, Mead Chapel, and the Chemistry building. Truly this was a remarkable boom for Middlebury. His administration was also characterized by a crippling influenza epidemic which turned fraternity houses into infirmaries, and an equally crippling World War. It was in a speech to an aroused student body gearing for war that Dr. Thomas once said, "Education has for its object to make one at home in the world, to enable one to take his place as a man in the world of men."

Coincident with the announcement of Dr. Thomas' resignation in 1921, the college trustees said jointly, "Middlebury College, through the activities of President Thomas . . . has been put upon the educational map of New England and has gained wide and enviable recognition as an institution of sound learning, clean morals, and worthy ideals."

Middlebury College in 1952 is a fitting memorial to the man who so greatly enriched it.

Middlebury Campus

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Judicial Board Decision

The Judicial Board of the Men's Undergraduate Association made it two in a row early this month when they effectively recommended disciplinary action in regard to two students who had been tried for evidences of plagiarism. Regulation of automobiles was the first big task handed over to the Board last year almost as soon as the group was set up as a functioning body. Thus far cars have been well under control, although recently there has been some slackening of enforcement.

The plagiarism case was precedent setting. Administration and faculty representatives have only praise for the mature, objective, and impartial manner with which the student Judicial Board conducted the case. Although the ultimate decision was made by the administration committee, they accepted without alteration the final recommendation made by the student board.

The undergraduate bargaining position cannot help but be enhanced by the constructive actions of such student groups.

Freeman's First Stand

If Vice-president Stephen A. Freeman's Chapel assembly talks last week were an indication of the tone and temper of the administration policy during the coming year, then the Middlebury undergraduates can rest easy. Dr. Freeman's talks were crisp, to the point, and revealed a concern with matters of particular student interest. Beyond the laurels heaped on various student groups (including 90 per cent of the undergraduates who behaved themselves during the Carnival) Dr. Freeman's talks were noteworthy for his encouragement of faculty-administration round table discussions, and his open invitation to all students interested in speaking directly to him.

Dr. Freeman's "Open door policy" deserves more than a casual nod of student approval. Dr. Freeman is a key man; there is no better way to get action on a matter of particular concern than to take it straight to his offices.

Retiring Profs Recount Years On Midd Campus

By Mary-Elizabeth Boeri '54

Middlebury has come a long way since the days when the whole college—both students and faculty—would pack up and take off to Breadloaf for the week-end. Professor Allen M. Cline's eyes twinkled as he knocked the ashes out of his pipe and reminisced about the good old days when he first came to Middlebury. He and Professors Frank E. Howard, Frank W. Cady, and Phelps N. Swett have announced their retirement effective at the end of the semester, and since all four have given periods of long service to the college, our interviews with them were to determine in what ways Middlebury has changed in the past forty years.

Just how far the college has progressed since the time when classes were held in Old Chapel is, according to Professor Cline, most evident in the attitude of the student himself. Today, the student seems to have a more serious interest in the life beyond the campus green. This is due, in part, to the constant reminder in the form of military service, and, in general, to the troubled world in which he lives. In the curriculum, such courses as CC have done much to encourage interest in international problems; and, extra-curricularly, the Culture Conference has been able to bring informed people to discuss the issues of the nation into the isolated college community.

The next to be interviewed was Professor Howard of the Psychology Department. As we came upon him he was wistfully thinking in terms of the future—of travel, photography, and a possible revision of the psychology text book on which he collaborated a number of years ago. He hesitated for a moment before he agreed with Professor Cline that the students are more mature and that, despite the college's growth, student-faculty relationships are better. "There is no longer the student attitude that the prof is a hard taskmaster whose constant ultimatum is 'Do it, or else.'"

In a brief telephone conversation with Professor Cady we asked our stock question about the maturity of the present students. He laughed and said that today's student is just the same as his grandfather, and just as young. Rather taken aback, we switched the conversation to Professor Cady's plans for the future. He wasn't sure; probably he will continue his quiet life in the big white house near the football field. At any rate, the end of the semester is a long way off.

We had to invade the sanctum of the geologists on the top floor of Warner Science in order to interview Professor Swett. There, surrounded by drafting papers and pieces of rocks, he answered our question with a gleam in his eye, "Oh, college students are very mature—until they get into trouble—then they're just poor little college students." With exuberance he recalled the time he travelled west at the age of sixteen to work on a cattle ranch. It is experiences like this that give maturity, and these cannot be gained through books. He spoke fondly of "his boys". "In a subject like this you really get to know your students. One class seems so wonderful that you think you'll never get another like it, then the next year, it starts all over again." Professor Swett has no definite plans for the future. He's having too much fun taking each day as it comes along to worry about the future—except, of course, that alumni tour that he and Mr. Brown of the Physical Education Department are going on—he's really looking forward to that.

"Frontiers" Issues Policy Statement; Clarifies Procedure And Purpose

(Editor's note—The editors and staff of "Frontiers" have issued the following statement as a means of clarifying their procedure and purpose.)

"Frontiers" is an undergraduate organization which receives and reviews manuscripts submitted by the student body. It publishes those manuscripts which seem to possess the highest literary merit. The editorial board, which makes all decisions pertaining to publication, is chosen on the basis of proven critical ability; a try-out test system is used for the selection of its members. Names of authors are known only to the two literary editors in order that personal prejudices may be minimized. All manuscripts received are considered, discussed and voted upon in formal meeting. Attempts are made, both at the meeting and outside of it, to make each article as good as possible.

The published magazine is, or tries to be, a catalyst for creative literary work done at Middlebury. The articles that are put in the magazine are, in the opinion of the board, those that are of true literary merit (i. e. sincere, communicative expressions in an acceptable literary form) and of interest to anyone who puts time into reading them. Frequently the best of the submitted material is that which deals with a serious, complex situation or emotion. Because the subject matter is complex, the article may be difficult to comprehend, but difficulties are never deliberately inserted at the whim of the author. A manuscript which seemed deliberately obscure or difficult would be rejected by the staff because it would not fit their definition of literary merit. Frequently difficulties are caused by the fact that the authors and critics are not professionals; the authors and the staff are as concerned about such inadequacies as any reader could be. It is our aim to eliminate such difficulties through practical, constructive criticism.

From time to time campus criticism seems to be based on a widespread doubt that "Frontiers" really holds to the principles outlined above. Because the editors wish to show as positively as possible that such doubt is unjustified, the organization will hold an open meeting, the date of which will be announced in the Daily Notices. All members of the student body who desire to know more about "Frontiers'" aims and procedure, or who wish to make suggestions concerning the policy of the magazine are cordially invited to attend.

The deadline for submission of manuscripts for the Spring issue of "Frontiers" is announced as April 18. There will be no extensions of this deadline. Attention is directed to the concluding paragraph of Ken Nourse's article in last week's "Campus."

Overhysser

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Beverly J. Wattleworth '55;

Battell North: Martha Ladd '53, Patricia Blake '55, Christine A. de Kieweit '55, Barbara K. Hammann '55, Barbara A. Harrison '55, Jane Robinson '55, and Barbara F. Skillin '55; Forest East: Mary Jean Burr '52, Barbara A. Chaney '52, Cynthia H. Fuguet '52, Joyce E. Greene '52, Barbara J. Osborne '52, and Janet M. West '52; Forest West: Marie A. Cavanaugh '52, Ruth Eldridge '52, Sally A. Holcomb '52, Anne T. Hume '52, and Lillian S. Sharkey '52; Town: Phyllis A. Keezer '54.

Commenting on the election, Carol C. Holmes '52, present Student Union President, said: "This is a fine, responsible slate. I am confident that each officer will do an excellent job."

MIDD MEMO

An alert member of the "Campus" staff spotted trouble when she saw two men entering the side door of Hillcrest at about 10:00 one night last week. When the windows of the Cosmos Club remained unlighted, she reported the incident to the night watchman. After a lengthy investigation the night watchman reported that he had found two faculty members playing ping-pong in the Cosmos Club basement.

The ever-cheerful waitresses in Willard Dining Hall have added a new note of cheer to the usually drab Lenten meals. The waitresses are now wearing snoods in the violent day-glow shades of chartreuse, yellow, orange, and pink instead of the usual hair nets.

Freeman Cites

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He will welcome direct questions from the students and will speak to them in occasional similar chapel talks.

Speaking strongly in favor of student self-government, Dr. Freeman called it one of the most important things on campus. He had high praise for the Student Judiciary Council, which has handled many complicated cases during the past year. Activities in both the Student Union and the Men's Undergraduate Governments, Dr. Freeman said, are good preparation for those going out of college to assume the responsibilities of citizenship.

The Student Educational Policy Committee was also marked for commendation on its past activity, especially with regard to its highly successful system of freshman advising, and the I.F.C. was recognized for its efforts to assist the fraternities in keeping drinking under control in the houses.

A final tribute went to the winter athletic teams. Although we didn't win all the games, said Dr. Freeman, the purpose of sport at Middlebury — i. e. the performance of the sport itself, has been achieved. Dr. Freeman concluded his talk with thanks to the student body for its sensible behavior during the recent and very successful Winter Carnival.

Dr. Thomas

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to devote the rest of his life to his apple orchard at his home in Mendon, Vt.

During his long career as an educator Dr. Thomas was honored with a DD degree from Middlebury in 1907, from Amherst in 1908, from Dartmouth in 1909; the LL.D. degree from the University of Vermont in 1911, Jefferson Medical College in 1922, and Temple University in 1917; and the Litt. D. degree from Norwich in 1917. He also was a member of the U. S. Bureau of Education 1928 to 1929, chairman of the Vermont State Board of Education 1910 to 1914, president of the Vermont Chamber of Commerce 1936 to 1938, and the Vermont Horticultural Society 1935 to 1938.

Dr. Thomas was a chaplain of the First Vermont Infantry during the Mexican border campaign in 1916 and in World War I was a chaplain on army transports. He was a former lieutenant colonel and chaplain in the U. S. Army Reserve and the first commander of the Vermont Department of the American Legion.

He was married to Sarah Grace Selly and after her death married Eleanor S. Ross, who was dean of women at Middlebury until her retirement in 1944. Dr. Thomas is survived by his wife, five children, ten grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

Middlebury Regains EISA Ski Title At St. Lawrence
Middlebury Beats Williams 11-2; Bock Scores 3 Goals

Gibson Leading In Scoring Race

By Bill Marseilles

Skating against an outclassed Williams sextet, the Middlebury College hockey team in its final home game of the season scored six goals in the third period while defeating the Ephmen 11-2 at Memorial Field House on Tuesday night.

Paul Bock led the scoring parade with a hat trick and four assists giving him seven points—more than a night's work. Bill Cronin collected five points from two goals and three assists. Doug Binning and Bert Rathburn each scored twice. The other two goals were scored by Pete Marshall and Don Menard.

Middlebury dominated play throughout the game with the puck being in Williams territory most of each period. Mitchell of Williams accounted for half of their scoring when he beat goalie Bob Hartt at 13:03 of the first period. The teams left the ice at the end of the period with the score 3-1. Bock and Marshall made it 5-1 in the second period, and in the third the Panthers really loosened up. Cronin and Menard increased the score to 7-1. At 10:35 Cronin got his second goal. Thirty-five seconds later Rathburn scored, and fifty-two seconds later he did it again. In another eight seconds Irwin scored Williams' other goal. A minute and twenty seconds elapsed before Bock got the final goal of the night. In less than three minutes five goals had been scored.

Season To Date

This final home game brings the season's record to nine wins and eleven losses. Considering that the team faced really tough opposition against Princeton, Yale, Dartmouth, Brown, R.P.I., Clarkson and St. Lawrence, and considering that four of the final games were played in six days with more than one player on sick list, you will find it difficult to fairly criticize the record.

The final game of the season was played against Hamilton at Union last night.

As in recent years, Cronin and Spider Gibson top the scoring column as the season draws to a close. Gibson has scored fourteen times and has twenty-four assists, giving him thirty-eight points. Cronin has only four less points. He has scored seven more goals than

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Photo by Pete Neisser

Charlie Lauer, Bob Hartt and Doug Binning pace Middlebury hockey team defensively speaking.

IT'S A GOOD BET

by Ed Hickcox

Coffee and Eggs

Tony Lupien was eating his 11:30 breakfast of coffee and scrambled eggs when he commented on the basketball season a week ago, just before the Vermont game.

"This year has been most satisfying for me," he said, "it's been satisfying because the boys on the team have really given a little something extra in those close games, and there have been a few close ones.

"There have been a few inconveniences like buying a new suit after the R.P.I. game, but then to win one like that is worth a suit any day.

Late Hours

"Everyone here has been wonderful to me from the fans to the athletic department. Even Bobo Sheehan hasn't complained because I kept him up nights. The trouble was that his young son, Butch, generally wakes up about five o'clock in the morning so that when I used to leave Bobo's house at two or three in the morning, since I didn't have to get up until late, poor old Bo didn't have much time to stay in the old sack.

"The boys, Scott, Rowe, Dennis and the rest have done an amazing job. They've been in top shape, and top shape is necessary when most of the games go right down to the wire. Lately they've been coming out on top of those one and two point margins which gives a great boost to the team. People will come out to see a game when they think they're going to see a thriller. Then the extra crowd lending support gives the players more push and we're playing ring around a rosy, and everybody's happy because we win more games.

No More Theatrics

"I'm glad somebody besides the people in the athletic department have noticed the poor officiating that we have been receiving, as shown by that letter in the paper a couple of weeks ago. Right now we are planning a meeting with the other Vermont coaches, Fuzzy Evans and Doc Jacobs, to work out a plan to import referees from Boston and points south. The idea is to have these imports work two or three games in this vicinity at a time, thereby saving money. Also by having men from the same vicinity, we might be able to persuade them to get real chummy and ride up here in the same car. There's no doubt that the quality of officiating we got on our Boston trip was tops, much better than these high school officials around here who do college games on the side. It's the same as athletes making the jump from high school to college competition, some of them can't do it. Anyway things ought to clear up some in the future.

"Next year's team ought to be every bit as good as this year's. Scott and Rowe are graduating, but there are Fred Brooks and Rog Colton, who

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T. C. Leading In Net League; Hockey Over

By Neil Sheehan

Thoughts of the NIT and NCAA tournaments did not deter Theta Chi from maintaining their league leadership in the standings of Middlebury college's version of the NBA. Bob McCulloch sparked the "lover boys" to a 30-18 victory over SPE and a 37-20 win over ASP on last Thursday and Friday nights. Bob Gleason scored 14 points as he put on a one man show for the Slugs.

Bob Sullivan and Jerry Foss with 16 and 14 points respectively sparked Chi Psi to a 59-48 win over the Neutrals on last Thursday night. Dave Pritchard racked up 17 points for the losers.

On the opposite court DU whipped KDR 49-24. "Merk" Marlette and "Easy John" McElwain split scoring honors for the winners with 12 markers apiece. Bruce Curtis paced the "Cowboys" with 8 points.

John Kempf, Gordy Barnum, and Tom Gillam scored 20, 17, and 13 points respectively to give ATO a 50-48 victory over DKE. Wally Ramsey led the scoring for the Dekes with 16 tallies.

Gary Corey took top scoring honors for the week as he netted 23 points against ATO in Friday night's opening encounter. Bill Fankhauser garnered 14 as PKT downed Tom Gillam's crew 59-36. John Kempf matched his previous night's effort with 20 points.

The Dekes lost another tough one, coming out on the short end of a 40-37 score to KDR. Pete Ellis had 10 points for KDR while Bill Calvert with 14 points and Bill Barber with 10 led the loser's scoring parade.

Winding up Friday night's activity on the hard woods, DU notched its second victory of the week as they swamped ASP 41-16. John McElwain led the DU Club with 9 points while "Sandy" Bing was high man for the Slugs with 8 points.

In intramural hockey DKE shut out Theta Chi 2-0 to take the hockey championship. The Thayer brothers, Dick and John, sparked the Dekes' attack throughout the elimination tournament. SPE took third honors by virtue of PKT's forfeit.

(Continued on Page 5.)

Streeter Wins Skimeister Cup

Amid the confusion of muddled scoring procedure and mistaken awards, Middlebury College skiers finally emerged victorious over Dartmouth 575.7 to 571.6 in the Eastern Intercollegiate Ski Association Championship Feb. 28-29 held in conjunction with the St. Lawrence University Winter Carnival. New Hampshire finished in third with St. Lawrence fourth. Les Streeter of Middlebury won the skimeister award.

In winning the meet, Middlebury evened the season's record against their arch rival, Dartmouth, at two carnivals each. The Panthers have been victorious at Williams while losing at Dartmouth and Middlebury. The St. Lawrence win, however, brings the EISA cup back to Middlebury for the fourth time in five years.

Ireland Scores

The issue was not decided until the conclusion of the final event of the meet, the jump. Charlie Tremblay, almost a foregone winner of the jump, lived up to his rating as he took first with leaps of 160 feet. However, other highly rated Dartmouth skiers failed to best Middlebury's Captain Dick Ireland and Les Streeter who finished third and fifth respectively.

The tensest moment of competition was Ireland's third jump. The Middlebury star had fallen on his second jump and needed a standing leap on his third to count in the scoring. Bearing up under the tension, Ireland contributed a steady leap of 147 feet. Only a few minutes later Tommy Agan of Dartmouth faltered and went down on the landing hill and the meet belonged to Middlebury.

Burden Home

The downhill event, held on Whiteface Mountain's Inferno Trail, found Dartmouth obtaining an advantage of two points as Middlebury missed the services of Doug Burden who was unable to make the trip. Andy Tommy of St. Lawrence won the race in 1:44.6 as Bill Tibbets and Fred Barstow of Dartmouth took second and third. Gale Shaw was seventh, Les Streeter tenth and Tommy Lamson eleventh.

The cross-country, also held in the Whiteface area, featured seven miles of rugged, predominantly downhill terrain, but Ceddie Sherrer, who won the cross-country at the Middlebury Carnival was third, Streeter seventh and Whiteside eighth. Dartmouth skiers lost six points to Middlebury as Charlie Tremblay, their first man, finished way back in fourteenth place.

In the slalom, held in the St. Lawrence Snow Bowl, Middlebury edged Dartmouth by .3 of a point. The Indians' Pete Kirby took first with runs of twenty-six and twenty-five and a half seconds, but Gale Shaw was a close second, Les Streeter fifth and Dick Ireland eighth.

Women Skiers Capture First At St. Lawrence Carnival

Fred Neuberger's Middlebury Women's Ski Team won the St. Lawrence Winter Carnival this week-end by a three point margin. The final score at the end of the meet was Middlebury 285.6, McGill 282.4, University of Vermont 263.3, Syracuse University 234.7 and St. Lawrence 190.2.

Middlebury fell behind in the first event, downhill, as last week's Middlebury Carnival skimeister, Doreen Elder of McGill, won the event with Captain Betsy Strong finishing second and Jean-Marie McKenna fourth. Winner Elder ran the Whiteface Mountain course in one minute twenty-nine seconds. Sally Dickerman and Janie Rupp of Middlebury tied for ninth. The trail, a shorter version of the men's course, sloped steeply downhill for .9 of a mile and included a long schuss and a difficult S turn.

In the slalom event, Captain Betsy Strong, recovering nicely from a fall, came in first with Vermont's Ann Shaw taking second, Doreen Elder third, Janie Rupp fourth, Jean-Marie McKenna seventh and Sally Dickerman eleventh. The short course included mainly open gates and did not present major difficulty to the racers.

In the combined event, which counts just as much as the individual events, Betsy Strong copped the top honors and was presented with the skimeister cup. Doreen Elder of McGill was second. Middlebury's Jean-Marie McKenna took third, Janie Rupp seventh and Sally Dickerman tenth.

The remainder of the women's schedule includes open meets at various Eastern ski centers. The major race will be the National Championships to be held at Stowe's Mt. Mansfield on March 22-23. Although it is necessary to pass certain qualifications to enter the race, it is expected that Betsy Strong, Jean-Marie McKenna and Sally Dickerman will race. Other entrants include top competitors such as Dagmar Rom, world champion.

Quintet Achieves 500 Average; Dennis, Scott High Scorers

With the dramatic finale of last Saturday night against Vermont, Middlebury College closed out the most successful basketball season it has experienced in the past 17 years. Not since 1935, when the Midd shooters sported a 9-and-4 slate, has a Blue and White team hit the .500 mark as it did in the '51-'52 campaign with eleven wins and losses.

At the season's close Sonny Dennis led Middlebury and all Vermont scorers with his 389 points and a 19.5 average per game. Dennis, in an effort to garner the Vermont state all-time scoring record, attempted the superhuman feat of notching 23 points in the second half of the Midd-Catamount struggle and came very close to doing so. However, the record set by Ted Bursenski of 394 points (30 scored in a post-season tournament game) still stands and will have to remain a state record for at least another year, when Dennis can take another crack at busting it.

Scoring Record

	FG	F	Pts.	Avg.
Dennis	131	127	389	19.5
Scott	92	60	244	11.1
Rowe	68	58	194	8.8
Castelli	75	35	185	8.4
Killeen	37	25	99	4.5

Above are the final statistics of the five top Middlebury scorers of the year. This quintet accounted for 85% of Midd's total score. Despite the even slate, Midd was still outscored by its opponents by 69 points, 1375 to 1306 and out-averaged by 3.1 points per game. The Panthers sported the high 59.4 game average but their opponents put in 62.5 markers per game.

Little Johnny Castelli continued persistently to show his effectiveness with two hands. Castelli led the squad with a mighty high .777 percentage mark in foul shots and relied on field goals for 81% of his scoring.

Two members of the starting squad, Captain Danny Scott and Don Rowe, will not return next year because of graduation.

All Stars

Sonny Dennis has been named to the Vermont All State basketball squad and Captain Danny Scott was named to the All State second team in the Burlington Sunday News selections. Don Rowe and John Castelli received honorable mention.

The entire first team is as follows:

Dennis (M)
Meehan (Nor)
Aumand (SM)
Steinman (UVM)
Jasinski (UVM)

Barb Chaney Announced Winner Of Variety Show Script Contest

Frontstage: Sexy and Sexless

Backstage: Utter Confusion

Barbara A. Chaney '52 is the first prize winner of the Variety Show Contest with her script "Comprehensive Nightmare," it was announced by the show directors last week. The first prize is $20. Second prize of $10 is awarded to Robert R. Ringer '54 for his skit "The March of Time," and the third prize of $5 to Martha P. Page '55 for her filler "Goodnight."

Auditions for the Variety Show begin Monday, March 10 and will last through Saturday, March 15. They will be held every afternoon from 3:00 to 5:30 P. M. in the North Lounge of the Student Union. The directors urge everyone to try-out, whether their talent lies in the field of singing, dancing, acting, or otherwise. They stress the point that any routine is acceptable for trying-out, since these can be used for fillers in the show.

Parts will be given out on Monday, March 17 at 4:30 P. M. Rehearsals will start the following day. May 3, the Saturday of Junior Week-end, is the date set for the show.

Sign-up lists are posted in the Student Union for Make-up, Construction, and Costume Committees. All who are interested in working in these departments of the show are urged to sign-up as soon as possible.

Directors of this year's show are Robert S. Martin '52, and Roberta Rey '52. Assistant directors are John W. Clark '53, Robert P. Haseltine '53, and Margaret Schlumpf '53. Harding deC. Williams '53 is the production manager.

ANOTHER VIEWPOINT

By Ken Nourse

Sometime this evening, the SEPC (Student Educational Policy Committee) will hold a meeting to discuss future plans. Thus far this season, this group has organized and presented two faculty discussion groups which have drawn respectable crowds. The students apparently enjoyed both discussions because they want more of the same.

However, would it be in order to suggest something a little different? The SEPC has eight members (four men, four women). Would it be plausible for the SEPC to select two men and two women from within their group to constitute a student panel? This would eliminate faculty participation, but I don't think the faculty would feel left out . . . on the contrary, I think they would rather enjoy hearing what the students have to say.

Now, what would the students like to hear discussed? Most of them want to hear something that directly concerns them. Too many subjects have a tendency to wander from the realm of the practical resulting in theoretical superfluity. Give us something that can be discussed in nickel and dime words . . . and something that we have an interest in. For example, "Is our extensive extra-curricular program an impediment to our education?"

This topic might be worthwhile for the following reasons:

1. It directly effects the majority of students.
2. If direct reference were made to specific examples, the discussion would stay within the practical realm.
3. It offers the SEPC a chance to suggest some positive changes.

Maybe the whole thing would be a flop, but I rather doubt it. The SEPC is made up of campus leaders who certainly have some ideas and opinions that would be worth hearing. You have positions of respect. If your speech is audible and your choice of words conversational, then people will listen to you. It's different, but it might be worth a try. At any rate, it'll give you a chance to throw away that advisory cloak and say what you think.

G. O. P. Club

(Continued from Page 1.)

s shown, the club also hopes to sponsor a mock convention.

Prominent speakers are now being sought to address students on affairs of current interest. Both sides of the issue would be presented in these discussions.

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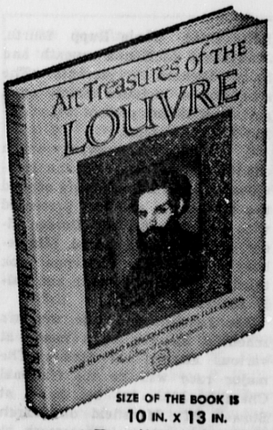

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Season Records

Basketball

Midd.		Opp.
59	Union	44
55	Dartmouth	76
81	Paul Smiths	57
48	St. Mike's	87
58	Tufts	60
63	B. U.	83
67	Northeastern	70
68	R. P. I.	65
54	Norwich	55
69	Champlain	67
61	Hamilton	58
53	St. Mike's	74
59	Champlain	67
55	Paul Smiths	47
68	Trinity	86
65	Mass.	63
50	UVM	48
59	Coast Guard	57
55	Williams	50
44	Norwich	42
51	St. Lawrence	53
64	UVM	66

Hockey

Midd.		Opp.
1	Princeton	15
1	Princeton	5
6	Clarkson	8
3	RPI	6
6	Norwich	1
2	Dartmouth	5
9	Champlain	0
4	Coast Guard	2
2	St. Lawrence	6
5	Clarkson	6
9	Williams	1
1	Yale	11
6	Amherst	3
9	Hamilton	1
1	Norwich	3
4	Dartmouth	2
10	Colby	1
5	St. Lawrence	3
3	Brown	13

T.C. Leading

(Continued from Page 4)

Latest basketball standings as of March first as released from Commissioner Red Kelly's office are:

TC	6-0	1.000
DU	5-1	.833
PKT	4-1	.800
ATO	4-2	.667
KDR	4-2	.667
OP	2-3	.400
DKE	2-4	.333
SPE	1-4	.200
Neut.	0-5	.000
ASP	0-6	.000

Gibson Leading

(Continued from Page 4)

Spider and has eleven less assists. Paul Bock has scored twenty-seven points on twelve goals and fifteen assists. Defenseman Doug Binning has collected nineteen points, one more than Bert Rathburn.

Midd. 2—Dart 5

With four goals in the third period, the Dartmouth Indians beat Middlebury 5-2 at Hanover on February 28, thus balancing the two game series at one win apiece.

Absent from the lineup because of sickness, which is currently the rage at Middlebury, were Bob Smith, Skip Jennings and Charlie Laurer.

Dartmouth led 1-0 at the end of the first period on a goal by first line center Henry Waters. Bob Hartt held the Indians scoreless in the second period but had to make nineteen saves to do so. The Panthers tied the score when at 9:31 Harry Rice scored on an assist from Paul Bock. Dartmouth broke loose in the third period with four goals while Middlebury scored once. Waters accounted for two more goals to complete the hattrick. Haert and Dunlap accounted for the Indians' final two successful shots. Bock and Waters went off at 18:29 for rough play, and twenty seconds later Bill Cronin completed the scoring on an assist from Spider Gibson.

Vermont Five Edges Midd 66-64; Final Game Gives State Title To Cats

By Roger May

The Middlebury Panthers' 1952 basketball season came to a nerve-shattering halt Saturday night as the torrid Catamounts of UVM posted a 66-64 win over Tony Lupien's up and coming court squad. The loss brought Middlebury's record to 11 wins and 11 losses, giving the Panthers their first .500 season since 1936.

Photo by Pete Neisser

Sonny Dennis breaks Vermont regular season scoring record in game against Williams College.

Individuals

The game to decide the state champion was replete with individual standouts. Earl Steinman, Vermont's sharp shooting All-State guard, was high scorer with 23 points, but sub Keith Jampolis stole the crowd's attention as he led the Cats' final period drive with 14 points. For Middlebury, Sonny Dennis continued on his high scoring ways with 20 points, most of them in the second half. Dennis, an All-State choice this year, finished the campaign with 389 points for a game average of 19.4 points in 20 contests. He topped UVM's Steinman, the state's second high scorer, by 137 points. Don Rowe and Captain Danny Scott both climaxed their Middlebury cage careers with great scoring performances. Rowe hit for 16 points with his devastating one hand shot, while Scott dumped in 12 points for his three-year season high of 144 points.

Vermont Coach Fuzzy Evans tried one bit of strategy that nearly proved fatal Saturday. In an effort to bottle up Dennis, he threw a zone defense against the Panthers. However, he failed to figure on Rowe, who had his best night as a Middlebury cager. While Vermont's attack was slow to sharpen up, Rowe hit with deadly accuracy with his long one-handers from behind the foul circle. He had a total of 14 points in the first half when the Panthers led 28-23. Rowe, incidentally, was the most effective scorer with a 46.7% average.

Zone Defense

Vermont abandoned its zone defense in the second half, and Sonny Dennis finally broke loose after being held to a meager 3 points. The freshman flash helped bring Middlebury's lead to 43-31 before Steinman and Jampolis whittled it down to 44-40 at the three-quarter mark. The UVM quintet continued to be hotter than the Starr Library in the final period and pulled, out in front with a few minutes remaining. Delaying tactics were in order, and the Catamounts proved themselves equal to the task. They had a successful two minute freeze, and in that time, appropriately enough, Steinman and Jampolis scored the deciding points on two foul shots.

REBOUNDS

Thursday afternoon the Panthers suffered their 10th loss of the season to St. Lawrence University in Canton, N. Y. Scott was high man for the Middlebury team with 21 points.

In the Jayvee game Saturday the UVM Kittens nipped the Panthers 71-70 in an overtime battle. Jim Hunt led both teams with 27 points.

It's A Good Bet

(Continued from Page 4)

have been coming along fast, to take their places, plus any entering freshmen who may make the team.

"If the boys can develop their speed and coordination, they can take any team in their own league. We're dropping a team like Paul Smiths for obvious reasons so that there will be more competition in the future, but still Middlebury will not be playing out of their own league.

Carnival Game

"One other thing next year will be a game with some good team during Carnival. Basketball ought to be a Carnival sport, and it provides good insurance in case of excess grass or liquid ice.

"Next week I'm off for Florida and spring training with the Detroit farm system. Once again I will say that whatever success I have had is due to the great group of fellows I've had to work with. A coach has nothing really to do with the success of a team, it's the players that tell the story.

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COLLECTOR'S ITEM!

The passion for collecting is one of the most universal urges. Small boys are known to be birds' egg collectors, and little girls have their dolls, grown-ups their sundry variables such as stamps, coins, rare prints, and match-covers. We even know one person who gathers four-leaf clovers and of course, you're familiar with DeMaupassant's famous character who was obsessed by pieces of string. But our subject for today happens to be college girls—and one of the most useful as well as ornamental objects they collect are sweaters. For class, "around the campus" or around the sorority house fire-place, you can't have too many soft, fluffy, colorful sweaters in your wardrobe. And you'd be surprised how easily, quickly and *inexpensively* you can knit yourself a complete selection of pullovers and cardigans . . . one for every day in the week . . . with "BOTANY"* BRAND NO-DYE-LOT YARNS.

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Prof. Bowker Named Head Of F. E. P. C.

Professor John G. Bowker, chairman of the Mathematics Department, has been appointed chairman of the Faculty Education Policy Committee representing President Stratton who was Chairman of this committee during the first semester in the absence of Doctor Freeman.

Professor Bowker has also been named a Member of the Faculty Advisory Council replacing Doctor Beers. This council, comprised of junior and senior members, functions to advise the president on faculty problems from the point of view of faculty interest. Other members of the senior council are Professors Walter T. Bogart and Benjamin F. Wissler. On the junior council are Professors Grant H. Harnest, Howard M. Munford, and John A. Valentine, Jr.

Draft

(Continued from Page 1.)

but to be valid for the April 24 test, they must be postmarked before midnight March 10. When deferment is granted to students now, it is normally for one year only, and application must be made for an extension of the deferment each year.

Class standings required in conjunction with the test score for deferment are the upper half of freshman classes, upper two-thirds of the sophomores, upper three-fourths of the juniors, upper half of the seniors for graduate work.

Placement Office Issues Job List

An extensive list of trade and professional directories has been compiled recently by the Women's College Placement Office under the direction of Miss Barbara A. Wells, Women's Placement Director. The list includes data on where to obtain information concerning various job opportunities.

The directories will be included in the placement office library, which is open to all interested students.

Conference

(Continued from Page 1.)

meaning of a liberal education . . . (Conference is) . . . untrammeled, provocative discussion."

The purpose of this year's Conference is, as expressed by the co-chairmen of the Student Policy Committee, Daniel Scott '52 and Marcia McIntire '52, to "expose before us the problems (of the agenda), the qualified observers and the inquiring minds." Many of those inquiring minds presumably belong to the Middlebury student body. That's why it's called the Middlebury Conference.

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